

## Woman Suffers Fatal Injuries At Analomink



ELDERLY Miss Helen R. Hallowell of Philadelphia, and a summer resident at Buck Hill Falls, lost her life in this late model sedan, when it crashed into a laundry truck near the intersection of Route 196 and Route 90, near Analomink yesterday morning. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## General Puller Backs 'March'

### Sergeant Risks Career For Defense

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Aug. 2 (AP)—The U. S. Marines' top combat general said today he thinks the Corps regrets ever court-martialing S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon for the death of six recruits.

With this outspoken testimony from retired Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, counsel Emile Zola Berman rested his defense of the 31-year-old drill instructor who on April 8 led recruit Platoon 71 on a death march into Ribbon Creek.

The case is expected to close tomorrow—18 days after it opened. Puller, blue eyes flashing, square jaw jutting, testified at McKeon's trial on charges of manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking on duty.

"I say this night march was and is a deplorable accident. I think, from reading about the testimony of Gen. Randolph McC. Pate yesterday, that he agrees and regrets this man ever was ordered tried by general court-martial."

Pate, commandant of the Corps, testified he thought McKeon should have been demoted one stripe for drinking, and transferred. Later, replying to a hypothetical question put by the prosecution concerning the tragic march, he said it might be necessary to award a court-martial as to the degree of guilt in such a case.

As the significance of Puller's remarks sank in, a gasp rolled across the packed courtroom. McKeon did not change expression.

Puller, known in every Marine mess around the world as a man who says what he thinks, testified he believed McKeon's night march was good military tactics and not oppression of recruits.

Stunned

And he stunned a predominantly military audience by declaring he would train his troops the way he thought they should be trained, regardless of any directives from his superiors.

"Success in battle, that is the only objective of Marine training," Puller said.

Before Puller testified a young drill sergeant here on Parris Island laid his Marine career on the line in defense of McKeon.

Marine sources said any punishment of Blanding was up to his battalion superiors. They added that, in their opinion, Blanding would not continue as a recruit drill instructor.

Blanding said he understood that he risked punishment. But he added he volunteered as a witness for the defense, and did so willingly.

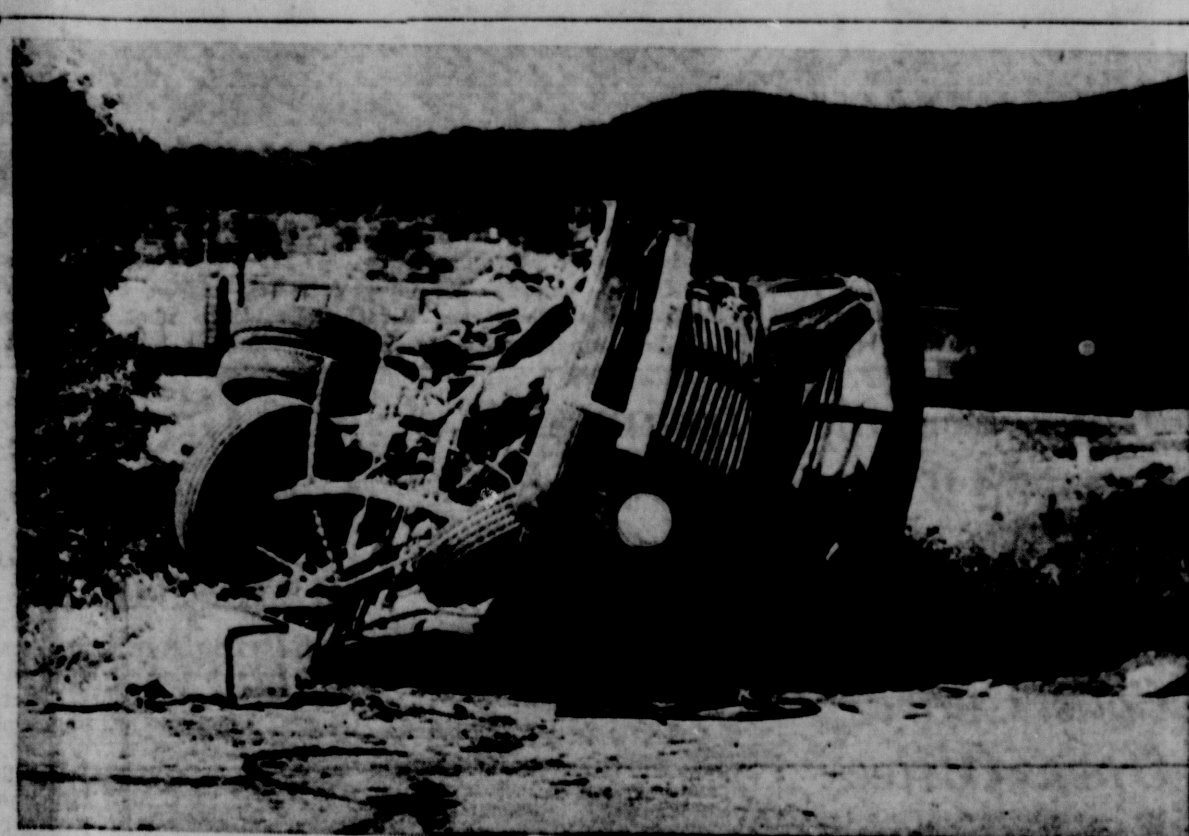
Tail, slim Sgt. Leland Blanding, 22, of Binghamton N.Y., risked disciplinary action by revealing he led five recruit platoons on marches similar to McKeon's march, but without loss of life.

A few hours later, retired Gen. Puller told a roaring crowd of McKeon's fellow-drill instructors and noncommissioned officers to call the shots as they see them and have no fear of anyone wrecking America's proudest fighting group.

NCO's at this sprawling 5,000-acre base hastily organized a party for Puller. Although it was far too soon to anticipate any verdict in the trial, the occasion had every earmark of a victory gathering.

Rasped Puller into a microphone. "I have talked enough for today. This will be my last request. I want you to do your duty and this Marine Corps will be as great as it has been for another thousand years."

"Do your duty and have no fear and no one will attempt to destroy the Marine Corps for another thousand years."



FATAL INJURIES were suffered by a 71-year-old Philadelphia woman yesterday morning when her car crashed into this laundry truck, operated by 19-year-old Howard B. Powell, East Stroudsburg, RD 1. Powell told police he was driving north on Route 90 when he saw the car veer into his lane, and was unable to avoid collision. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Car, Truck Collide Near Intersection

ANALOMINK—An elderly Philadelphia woman was killed yesterday in an accident which occurred at the intersection of Routes 90 and 196 near here at 8:30 a.m.

Miss Helen Hallowell, age 71, of 2100 Walnut St. and a summer resident in the area for many years, was driving South in the Northbound lane, police reported.

An oncoming pickup truck, driven by Howard B. Powell of RD 1, East Stroudsburg, swerved to the left to avoid hitting her, but the right front portions of the vehicles met. Police estimated the total damage at \$2,900 and said both vehicles were demolished.

Powell was taken to the General Hospital for treatment of lacerated head and left hand. He was X-rayed for back and knee injuries.

Miss Hallowell suffered a crushed chest, concussion of the brain, fractured right leg and wrist and lacerated scalp. Her body was released to the Clark Funeral Home after the coroner, Dr. Charles Rushmore, pronounced Miss Hallowell dead.

Troopers Steve Saben and Don Henzy investigated the accident.

Routine Powell was charged with involuntary manslaughter, routine procedure in such accidents.

State Police said the woman died instantly when she was crushed between the front seat and the steering wheel.

Troopers theorized it is possible the woman lost control of her car during a diabetic attack. A card found in her purse indicated she suffered from the disease.

The truck driver told police he was driving north when he saw the oncoming Hallowell auto suddenly cross into his lane. Powell said he swerved his truck to the left, but was unable to avoid a collision.

Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, is a student at Drew University. During the summer, he is employed by Keiper's Laundry, Inc., Stroudsburg.

Miss Hallowell had a summer cottage at Buck Hill Falls.

Born in Beth Ayres, Pa., Miss Hallowell was a member of the Quaker faith, and was associated with the Abington Meeting, Society of Friends.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Williams, and a nephew, both of Philadelphia.

Services will be held at the Abington Meeting Cemetery, Abington. Local arrangements are being made by the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

## Eisenhower Inks Law Extending GI Guarantee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Legislation extending the GI home loan guarantee program until July 25, 1958, was signed by President Eisenhower today.

At the same time the Veterans Administration said thousands of World War Two and Korea veterans who have lost their five-year term GI insurance since July 23, 1953, may now reinstate the policies.

Program

The home loan guarantee program under which the VA has guaranteed loans for about 4½ million homes since World War Two had been due to expire next July 25. Applications could not have been accepted after around next January for processing by the July 1957 deadline.

The law signed today not only extends the deadline until July 25, 1958, but provides that applications may be filed up to that date for later processing.

## Truck Kills Youngster

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Eugene Leahy, 5, was killed today when he piloted his small wagon down a hill near his Roxborough home into the path of a loaded beer truck.



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## Southern Counties Group To Fight Thruway Route

BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)—Representatives of several southern tier Pennsylvania counties met here today to form the Established Routes, Assn. to combat proposed changes in the interstate system of national and defense highways.

The group endorsed the fight of northern tier communities to retain the general routes followed by Route 6 in northern Pennsylvania on the interstate system in preference to the newly proposed Sharon to Stroudsburg Keystone Shortway.

The group resolved, in allotting funds under the federal highways

aid act of 1956, "to organize and establish Routes Assn., to work toward that objective to further the general economy of Pennsylvania and to prevent economic distress in the northern and southern tier counties."

Delegations

Counties with delegations present included Allegheny, Westmoreland, Somerset, Fulton, Franklin, Huntingdon, Cumberland, Adams and Dauphin, Bedford County was host.

Rep. Simpson (R—Pa.), pledged his support to the giving first consideration to established routes.

Sate Sen. Whalley, of Windber, outlined the possible effects of the Commonwealth's new program on the economy of counties in the southern tier.

Family

Members of his family were at his bedside when he died in St. Luke's Hospital.

Doctors said the lung congestion which had hospitalized him several times in recent years was brought on chiefly by advanced age.

Full-scale military funeral services will be conducted at the National Guard Armory here Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the family lot at Park Hill Cemetery here.

Only three veterans of the Civil War, all members of the Confederate forces, survive. They are W. W. Williams, 113, Franklin, Tex.; John Salling, 109, Slant, Va.; and William A. Lundy, 108, Laurel Hill, Fla. Informed of Woolson's death, Lundy said, "I regret very much the passing of Mr. Woolson."

Woolson's last comrade of the Union Army, James A. Hard, Rochester, N.Y., died in 1953 at 111.

End

The Grand Army of the Republic officially died with Woolson, who was its senior vice commander in chief. It was decided at the last encampment of the Union veterans in 1949 that the GAR would continue to exist technically until the death of the last member. At its peak in 1890, the GAR had 408,489 members.

Woolson became a volunteer private in Company C of the 1st Minnesota Heavy Artillery Regiment when President Lincoln was making heavy calls for more troops. Detailed to the regular drum corps, he did occupation duty in the South for slightly less than a year.

Strategy

He said the new strategy is being "built around the use of atomic weapons of war" and "we have got to give up some of those old customs."

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## 12 Aluminum Plants Still On Strike

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2 (AP)—The United Steelworkers said today a 3-year labor agreement between the Aluminum Workers International Union and Aluminum Co. of America is no basis for settling a strike of USW members at 12 Alcoa plants.

The AWIU and Alcoa, the nation's biggest aluminum producer, reached agreement last night. The contract provides for a 46 cent hourly package increase for 15,000 workers over the three years. They were earning an hourly average of \$2.22.

Deadline

The agreement is subject to ratification of a majority of the union's locals. The deadline for balloting is Aug. 9.

An Alcoa spokesman said a price increase is being given serious consideration.

The USW called a strike Tuesday night at the 12 Alcoa plants and nine plants of Reynolds Aluminum Co. Wages and contract terms are the issues in both disputes. The AWIU still is negotiating with Reynolds.

Edward Stahl, president of the AWIU, said "We believe our contract provides as much or more money than the steel settlement."

Stahl referred to a master agreement the USW and basic steel industry agreed to last Friday. That agreement is expected to give steel workers a package increase of between 45 and 55 cents an hour in the next three years.

## Bulletin

Stroudsburg Fire Department was called to answer a fire alarm at 24 Storm St. at 12:35 a.m.

The address at which the fire was located is a home occupied by R. L. Henry and family.

## It's Official Folks—Grace To Have Baby

MONTE CARLO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Tiny Monaco burst with king-sized celebration today. The palace announced Prince Rainier III and his Hollywood Princess, Grace Kelly, are expecting a child in February.

Flags, bunting, champagne toasts and Gallic "oh, la, las" could hardly measure the joy of Monacans, who want nothing more than the pitter of tiny feet around the stone and stucco palace overlooking the Mediterranean.

With the fidgeting over, Monaco prepared a celebration second only to the fanfare of floodlights and pageantry given the wedding itself last April 18-19. The Prince

and Princess prepared to flee the clamor by embarking on their yacht Sunday for a cruise along the Italian coast.

Important

A royal heir is extremely important to Monacans. By a 1918 treaty with France, Monaco would become a French protectorate and Monacans subject to French taxes and the French military draft if Rainier died without a child.

The 4,000 citizens of this 360-acre principality pay no direct taxes now and there is no draft for citizens. The Monte Carlo gambling casino pays about 10 percent of the annual three-million-dollar budget and the remainder comes from a government monopoly

on cigarettes, matches and the sale of postage stamps.

In a two-minute recorded radio speech, Prince Rainier told his people tonight about the coming event.

"The Princess Grace awaits the birth of an infant in February," he said. "It is for the princess and myself a great joy to share with you this happy news. I would like to accent the profound significance of this news that is a guaranty of the continuation of our dynasty and represents the continuation of the privileges and advantages of the Monacans."

"This must reinforce our hope in the future," the Prince said, and listeners all over the principality agreed heartily.

## Big Three Plans Suez Conference

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Western Big Three tonight invited the Soviet Union and Egypt to participate in a 24-nation conference aimed at setting up international control of the Suez Canal.

This was announced as Britain and France, advising their nationals to leave Egypt, moved toward a war footing in the Mediterranean. But a good authority said the United States had received assurances that military strength will not be used pending the Aug. 16 conference in London—unless there are "provocative acts."

Thus a cooling-off period of two weeks appeared to be developing. But Cairo dispatches cast doubt on whether President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who seized the Suez last Thursday under a nationalization decree, would agree to any sort of international action undoing his Suez-for-Egypt plans.

Draft

Secretary of State Dulles, who met here with British and French leaders to draft the conference plans, seemed somewhat relaxed as he left for Washington. He called results of the meetings "very satisfactory."

Dulles had been meeting here with the British and French foreign ministers—Selwyn Lloyd and Christian Pineau. He also had the opportunity to talk with Prime Minister Eden, busy hustling reserves to the colors and ordering air, army and naval units to within striking distance of Cairo.

A communique issued by the foreign secretaries acknowledged Egypt's right to nationalize assets subject to its own political control. But it condemned "the arbitrary and unilateral" seizure of the waterway, saying that act "involves far more than nationalization."

The foreign secretaries said: "They consider that the action taken by the government of Egypt, having regard to all the attendant circumstances, threatens the freedom and security of the canal as guaranteed by the Convention of 1888."

"This makes it necessary that steps be taken to assure that the parties to that convention and all other nations entitled to enjoy its benefits shall in fact be assured of such benefits."

Britain issued the formal invitations to the conference. They go both to the signers of the 1888 Constantinople Convention and a second group of nations "largely concerned with the use of the canal, either through ownership of tonnage or pattern of trade."

The first group includes Egypt, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Turkey, Britain and Russia. The second is composed of the United States, Ceylon, Australia, Denmark, Greece, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Portugal and Sweden.

He said that three white convicts, Willie McSwain, Junior Powell and Odell Evans, "went down the line" smashing legs of the other white convicts in the plot. The three then broke each other's legs, he added.

He said that Jesse Lee Stark swung a sledge on the legs of his fellow Negro convicts and finally slammed it on his own leg.

State Agrees To Pay Counties

HARRISBURG, Aug. 2 (AP)—Counties were advised today they will be reimbursed by the state for caring for mentally retarded children unable to get into overcrowded state institutions.

Welfare Secretary Harry Shapiro wrote county commissioners asking to be billed for such children cared for in foster homes and similar local institutions for the 12 months ending last May 31.

Girl Drowns In Lake

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 2 (AP)—Glinda K. Odon, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Odon of Weirton, W. Va., drowned yesterday when she apparently stepped into a hole while wading in Lake Conway five miles south of here.

Herter Opposes Nomination Move

By The Associated Press

GOV. CHRISTIAN A. Herter says he will never consent to having his name placed in nomination for vice president at the Republican National Convention this month.

Harold E. Stassen says that's right—Herter "is not a candidate and must be drafted."

Loadings Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Freight car loadings increased slightly last week despite the steel strike, the Assn. of American Railroads said today.

## Business Column

## Karpe Policy Covers Dog Hospitalization

Irving Karpe, Tannersville insurance agent, announced this week that he is now carrying insurance for dogs.

The policy, entitled "Canine Shield," covers hospitalization for your beloved dog.

The policy is carried by Employer Mutual Casualty Co., Des Moines, Ia. The company has assets of over \$10,000,000.

This is the first policy of its type ever released to the public.

The Republican elephant is going to be nicknamed! So is the Democrat donkey!

The American public is about to select a monicker for each of these political party symbols in one of the unusual sidelights of this election year.

The world's largest milling company, General Mills, will conduct an election quiz to determine the nickname, and it will pay \$25,000 to the person who provides the winning selections.

Anyone may "vote" merely by mailing to the company his or her answer to five election questions which appear on specially marked sacks of Gold Medal flour. The fifth question asks for the nicknames.

A board of judges will select a winner each week for a seven week period beginning Sept. 9, and from this group a \$25,000 grand prize winner will be announced on election night.

The company declared it intends its quiz to focus public interest on the importance of the election year and to stimulate public knowledge of election information.

Northeastern Pennsylvania Blue Cross members saved close to \$3 million when hospitalized during the first six months of this year. Hospital Service Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania's semi-annual report, as presented by Executive Vice President George T. Bell to board of directors meeting this week in Wilkes-Barre general offices, shows that these savings (\$2,967,316.23 in exact figures) represented an expenditure of 93 cents out of every Blue Cross membership dollar received.

Bell pointed out that included in the near-\$3 million figure was more than a quarter of a million "extra" dollars paid hospitals because of 24 rate increases among the Association's 41 Member Hospitals occurring during that period. These increases, he said, vary from all-out room-rate increases to the institution of higher charges on such items as operating room, laboratory services, and many other phases of the essential services guaranteed Blue Cross members.

Medical-Surgical services rendered N. E. Pennsylvania Blue Shield members, in the June-through-January period exceeded \$1,250,000 totaling \$1,376,974.50.

Enrollment maintained a brisk pace throughout the first half of this year, with a total of 53,064 new members so divided: 27,392 enrolled for Blue Cross; 25,672 for Blue Shield. In regard to Blue Shield, it was noted that changes in income limitations effective July 1, 1956 offering further advantages in existing benefits already is making itself felt in terms of stimulated interest in the doctor-backed services.

Russell Imbt Jr., of the International Boiler Works, has been making trips to Plattsburgh, N. Y., the last few months as project engineer for a heating system for Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

The company has a contract for four 50 million BTU hot water generators for central heating and the entire base.

## Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk  
Phone 425-L

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolford and children Cindy and Scott are spending the week in Athens with Mr. Wolford's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey of Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting Carey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker Carey.

The senior group of the Recreation Program will travel to Philadelphia Saturday to see the Phillies-Cinn. ball game. The bus will leave the town hall 9:30 a.m. Chaperones include Mrs. Kenneth Altomose, Harry Mervine, Nelson Lee and other members of the recreation board.



PART IS THIS STAFF IS DISTAFF—But you won't find a discordant note while these members of Waring Workshop Youth Orchestra staff are doing their jobs. First row: Elsie Hochella, Helen Garlington, Betty Johnson, Betty Senior; second row: Dick Chronister, Warren Hatch, Bel Feldman, Dr. Earl Willhoite, Arthur Johnson, Al Wassell, John Raymond; third row: Peter Kiefer, Mike Symaninski, Lamar Ashop, Ward Cole, Ben Hoagland, Frank Zimmerman, Wally Hornbrook. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Monroe County Streams Stocked With 65,280 Trout

CLOSE TO HALF of the 65,280 trout released in Monroe County waters this year were distributed after the season opened, figures released by the State Fish Commission showed.

Dewey Sorenson, the commission's hatcheries superintendent, said the in-season planting of 989,028 trout in Pennsylvania streams boosted total releases of legal sized fish to a record 2,793,697 for the 1956 season.

Included in the total were 1,005,800 brook trout, 1,078,521 brown and 709,376 rainbow trout, Sorenson said. The total represents a 16 percent hike above the 1955 plantings.

Disclosure  
Local Fish Warden Floyd Bachman disclosed that 30,380 trout were released in Monroe County after the April 15 season opening. This figure included 9,095 brooks, 12,245 browns, and 9,040 rainbow trout.

"For the most part," Sorenson said, "the releases were yearlings, spawned in the late fall of 1954. They ranged in size from 6½ to 10½ inches."

"The remainder, equally distributed among all shipments, were two-year-olds and excess breeders ranging up to 18 inches in length," he added.

The distribution program got underway February 3 and continued through mid-June with only a two-week pause following the opening of the season. It was completed by 40 special tank trucks which rolled up more than a half-million miles during the period.

In-season stockings for other nearby counties follow: Pike—4,876, brook; 3,574, brown; 3,333, rainbow; Wayne—8,225, brook; 6,335, brown; 3,810, rainbow; Northampton—8,130, brook; 11,110, brown; 4,470, rainbow; Carbon—8,500, brook; 16,500, brown and 4,800, rainbow.

Numerous vacancies are also open to former servicemen, from seaman apprentice to petty officer first class.

The recruiting office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone number is VA 4-9123.

**Funeral Notices**  
MORTON, David Lee, in Mount Pocono, Aug. 1, 1956, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 6, 1956 from the Minshall Funeral Home, Chester. Interment in the Chester Rural Cemetery. GANTZHOHN

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## East Bangor Civil Defense Reorganizes

REORGANIZATION of the Civil Defense set-up in the borough of East Bangor occurred Tuesday in the town hall during a meeting of interested citizens.

Personnel selected for the various offices of the new organization included Russell Longshore, local director; Walter Lobb, deputy director; Joe Emerick, security; LeRoy Parsons, Communications; Gaylord Weidlick, Transportation; Carolyn Phillips, Medical Service; Archie Brown, Welfare; Luther Young, Auxiliary Fire Chief; Mrs. Ruth Parsons, Messenger Chief; Mrs. Verna Lobb, Personnel Chief and Jesse Evans, Organization Chief.

Establishment  
In conjunction with the establishment of this new setup in the borough, all residents are urged to display an active part in the work of the Civil Defense.

Director Longshore has announced that plans are being made to hold a meeting of the committee and a meeting of the citizens at later dates.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longshore, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lobb, Joe Emerick, Archie Brown, Jesse Evans and Luther Young.

ed Sunday at 2 p. m. at Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment will be made in Gilbert Cemetery. Rev. G. Robert Booth will officiate. Friends may call Saturday after 7 p. m. at the funeral home.

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## Shawnee Native Succumbs At Rutherford Residence

MRS. ANNIE LINDE, a native of Shawnee, died at 1 a.m. Wednesday in Rutherford, N.J. where she had made her home the past 50 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Shawnee Church with Rev. David Newquist officiating. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

Survivors  
Among Mrs. Linde's survivors are three daughters; two sisters, Mrs. Sabina Longworth, Shawnee and Mrs. Olive Nye, East Stroudsburg; nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Linde was the daughter of the late William and Phoebe Jane Walter. She spent all her early life in the Shawnee region.

## Communication Groups To Meet

THERE WILL be a meeting of the Monroe County Control Telephone Communication Thursday, Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Civil Defense Headquarters in the Courthouse.

Mrs. La Verne Pappalardo, County Telephone Chief, will be in charge of the meeting.

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# Miscalculation May Find Nasser Caught In Own Web

The short history of Gamal Abdel Nasser's leadership of Egypt has been studied with miscalculation.

The grave danger today is that this impulsive and desperate man, caught up in a chain reaction which he himself triggered and cannot control, will miscalculate again and blow up what little peace there is in the tinderbox Middle East. He has backed himself into a corner, and has precious little room in which to turn.

For the moment, the cheers of the Egyptian crowd ring out for him in the wake of his spectacular seizure of the Suez Canal. But outside of Egypt, the Western allies are not standing still. Britain and France already have acted in concert, freezing all Egyptian assets and serving notice on the Egyptian dictator that they won't accept his highhanded seizure of the major waterway of the world. Today Britain, France and the United States are holding a full-scale meeting in London to plan their full course of action in the Suez crisis.

Nasser's action cannot be tolerated by the world. Overnight, it upset the entire balance of world economics. The Suez Canal is the lifeline of British and Western European trade. The doubling of tolls which would be necessary to raise the money which Nasser must have to build the Aswan Dam, on which he has pinned his entire economic program for Egypt, would skyrocket the world price of oil. So would bypassing of the canal by Western oil tankers. The long-haul routes over which the oil would have to be moved would cause an immediate shortage of tankers and send transportation costs away up. That's undoubtedly what Nasser had in mind when he seized the canal. It amounts to an outright attempt at blackmail where his earlier attempt failed.

Nasser doesn't have the long-haul strength

to back up this highhanded bluff. Nasser's Egypt is in the same position it was before. Its economy can't possibly support the program to better Egyptian living conditions to which Nasser has committed himself and the expensive military program he has taken on in his overweening ambition to become the No. 1 leader of the Arab World. Nasser had his choice. Instead of making it, he attempted a gigantic bluff, playing off the United States and the West against the Soviets for the multi-millions to build the big Aswan Dam. When the United States called his bluff and withdrew its offer of aid, Nasser's deceit was laid bare. It became obvious the Soviet had no intention of doing it either.

Nasser has capped this bluff with an even more gigantic one. It is imperative that Britain and France, fully supported by the United States, call it without compromise. If Nasser were to get away with this outright defiance of international law, inevitably he would attempt new blackmails, break his word again and embark upon new spectacular adventures. He would have to do this to maintain his leadership when Egyptians get over their present emotional binge and are confronted once again by the hard, cold economic facts of life. In full recognition of the immediate danger involved, the United States should give Britain and France unstinted support. Faced with this determined action, the Egyptian dictator inevitably will go the way of another desperate and ambitious man, who attempted international blackmail with illegal seizure and betrayed his own country's best interests, Iran's Mosaddegh. If the danger that must be risked against Nasser is far greater, so are the consequences of letting him get away with it.

George Sokolsky Says...

## Investment Of European Capital Within United States Draws Attention Of Senate

Many mistakes of judgment are being made concerning the import of capital into the United States.



That is nothing new. Since colonial times, European capital has found this area an excellent place for investment. Many of our largest industries, particularly our railroads, were financed by European capital.

Every time there is a flight of capital from some European country, it is likely to come to the United States, except in times of depression, when we have our own flight of capital. The problem that arises today and which a Senate Committee is beginning to investigate is of a peculiar nature. In the first place, the only justification there can be for such an investigation that is unidentifiable foreign capital, amounting to sufficiently large sums as to arouse caution, is moving into defense industries among which must be included oil and uranium.

This country ought not to permit unidentifiable capital to come into its economic activities. Therefore the question breaks into two parts: 1. Why should any foreign capital coming into the United States be unidentifiable? It is not good enough, for instance, that a Swiss bank has an anonymous account and the securities are purchased in the name of account 0123 of a particular Swiss bank. Who owns that account? Is it a foreign government, seeking to dominate an American industrial concern through dummy Ameri-

can officers? Is it a European, a Liberian or a Canadian cartel operating by indirection? Can it be American money that, for tax reasons or because it was criminally accumulated, left the country, got itself legitimized in one of an increasing number of foreign countries, and returns to the United States to compete with tax-paying, law-abiding citizens? Is some of this long-lost Nazi money? Is it dope money? Is it hot money earned during Prohibition? What is it and who owns it?

2. If such money went into real estate, movie houses, or other activities that are not of a critical nature, it might be possible to wink the right eye and say business is business. But when it is noted that some of his money goes into defense industries, into the oil industry, into mining and pipe-lines, that, for some unknown reason, it is possible for this money to go into exploration for uranium in Indian lands which are under the trusteeship of the Government of the United States, then there is something decidedly unnecessary about the operation. It requires inquiry to know exactly what has attracted this alien money to defense industries.

At this stage, it is impossible for anyone to say that anything criminal is involved. The law does not make it a crime to discover a way to save taxes or to legitimize illegally accumulated money, if no one is caught at it. At best, the data is superficial and barely scratches the surface, but enough is available to show two facts:

1. That the movement of European and Canadian money into American defense industries,

either directly or through intermediate companies, is excessively large;

2. That there is no law which adequately protects the taxed American dollar from competition with the untaxed dollar in the ownership of American defense industries.

The need for accurate and specific information concerning the present influx of foreign, anonymous capital into the United States is urgent. When we see old and respected companies passing into the hands of obscure and alien persons who could not possess the funds necessary to organize these enormous transactions, it must be established that the bona fide ownership has not passed into the hands of the enemies of our country. And another point is that some of those most active in the accumulation of European or Canadian funds did not have bank credit lines a decade ago and therefore arouse both suspicion and surprise.

The Department of Justice seeks to deport aliens who engage in improper activities in this country but what do we do about the enormous accumulations of money from bootlegging under Prohibition, from dope, from prostitution? One of the largest reservoirs of capital was developed first under Prohibition and then during World War II when American distilleries were at a disadvantage.

Such an investigation can reach the proportions of Teapot Dome or the Puffo Investigation into the domestic money market. But it must be a thorough and competent undertaking, not something that occasionally makes sensational headlines.

Strengthening of prospects for a landslide by a platform plank promising a return of Ringling Circus, Chairman Hall gets word that convention is not holding TV audiences as well as Democrats did, and arranges to have platform sung by McGuire Sisters and nominating speeches played by Liberace.

Elephant act featuring a pachyderm that sings, "On the Sunny Side of the Street." Adoption of campaign buttons, "Ike is Healthy Enough for Me." Acceptance of Slogan, "Never Change a President's Going Through a Sea of Milk and Honey."

While doing a job well within their rights, lawyers who leaped in to enforce a complete "claiming up" by skippers in the Andrea Doria-Stockholm disaster, didn't present a very pleasing picture, especially on the airwaves. Yeah, a wrong word could cost a shipping company big money, but it is not easy for a concerned public to understand why a ship captain must be gagged on a straight reply to a natural question unless there is something to hide. "Were you on the bridge at the time?" "What happened as you saw it?" "Were any instructions given passengers?" and similar questions brought swift cries of "Don't answer" from the counselors...

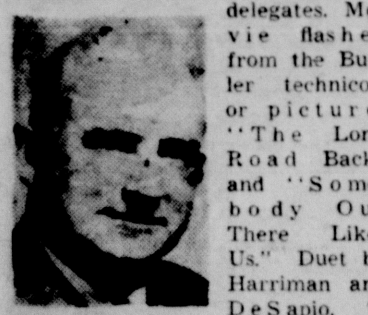
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—by H. I. Phillips

DEMOCRATIC: Opening with theme song "Who?" Singing of "Dixie" to hold the Southern delegates. Movie flashes from the Butler technical pictures.



Want You, I Need You. Stampede caused by a delegate taking floor with a banner reading "Roosevelt and Wallace." Vocal selections by Frankie Sinatra who tosses hat of his latest movie character, Johnny Concho, into the ring. Report every hour on the hour by Democratic pilot assigned to watch radar and give prompt notification of any new booboo by Harold Stassen which can help the Democrats.

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"Truth or Consequences": a playlet by a Democratic scouting committee, which claims to have dug up all of Ike's suppressed golf scores.

Consternation caused by report that the Republicans have been stockpiling Broadway and Hollywood talent and will eclipse Democrats by unveiling three Sinatras.

Mystery delegate demands Party platform guaranteeing the four-hour day, the three-day week, tickets for "My Fair Lady" and unemployment insurance for occasional baby sitters. Solo by Harriman Truman "Born to Be With You."

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## Former Parlor Pinks Must Answer Further

When you get right down to it, you can scarcely blame some of the one-shot pinks for ducking under the Fifth Amendment. It is certainly anything but savory, anything but pleasant to stand up and admit you were once a darn fool. That you were "had."

Communism in 1939 was considered a harmless little parlor game indulged in by those too intellectual for Old Man, too stupid for bridge and too broke for poker. Pink talk passed the time of evening. It gave everyone a nice glow of well-being to draw and quarter the utilities companies, the oil companies and any vulgar-profit-making business.

But "come the revolution" was only a Russian witticism. Among parlor pinks, nobody was playing for keeps. It was just mental exercise, with the vicarious thrill of getting even with those who did what was too smart to do oneself—go to work. Horrid thing, work.

Some of the 1939-40 pink-talking intelligentsia were awakened from their wealth-sharing utopia by an unpleasant gong. The wrong person had heard them give all the right answers, and immediately the rosy tinted conversationalist was invited to join the party. The Party? You mean me? Oh yes, very intellectual people to meet, wonderful doctrine, important things to do. You'll enjoy it VERY MUCH.

For them the Great Depression became the Great Excuse. The pinks took Depression hardships as a personal affront, as a national slap at their plight, as a direct blow at their meal tickets. With wit sharpened by long hours of advanced study, they should be asked to dig a ditch? Not when Uncle Joe had ideas that would make and keep Uncle Sam a poor relation. While most Americans got out and did the best they could for themselves, the pinks resented that necessity. Later, when the majority were found to have done very well for themselves indeed, the pinks revised their melody. They didn't like the frowzy hair, frenzied plots and treasonous proportions to which the "harmless" small talk had grown.

They got out of the Party. Sent in their membership cards. And now they would just as soon skip the whole thing. Some of them have admitted being dupes and fools. None has yet said he was a coward and a weakling. But there is a weakness of fibre there, admitted or not. Not a pleasant admission, which is part of the trouble investigating committees have experienced with reluctant witnesses testifying about past Communistic affiliations.

Another reluctance of witnesses comes when they are asked to name those pals and friends of other days. "It would hurt their reputations unfairly," is the noble reply. It would hurt to be revealed as deliberately attune to Communism in preference to Americanism. We have, however, authority for believing the biggest hurt is yet to come. In asking former sympathizers to name names, our government is searching for the direction from which and people from whom it will come.

Being found out is not the worst part of having been a fool. Worse yet is having to reveal by name how indiscriminating you were in the choice of friends. Eh, comrade?

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July 31  
Mr. Horace G. Heller,  
General Manager  
Stroudsburg Daily Record  
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania  
Dear Mr. Heller:

Only the press of affairs which I encountered upon my return to the Pentagon has kept me from writing this letter to you sooner.

I suppose that this is much in the way of writing a "Letter to the Editor." I feel it incumbent, however, to give someone an expression of my extreme pleasure with my recent visit to the Poconos. Having briefed the Chief Signal Officer on the incomparable luxuries of this part of the country, I would indeed be remiss if I did not repeat them to you.

During my service in the Army, I have had occasion many times to visit and speak to many civic groups; and I can say without hesitation that my experience with the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs in Stroudsburg was extremely pleasant. I can think of no time

when hospitality was surpassed, when I had a warmer or more receptive audience, nor when I met a group of individuals to whose company I would rather return.

More than this, I can never forget the beauty of the Poconos. It is the first time that I have had the opportunity of enjoying leisurely the panorama of a part of our country which cannot be surpassed. I feel a great need of returning with my family so that they can share the beauties of this area of yours; and I hope that I shall have the opportunity of doing so very soon.

Please accept my appreciation for all of your assistance in making this recent visit a most notable one, and I hope that you will pass to all my new friends in Stroudsburg my most profound thanks for their cordial hospitality.

Sincerely,  
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CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"A heavy veil that covers madam's face would add mystery — unless, of course, you foolishly remove it."

Robert S. Allen Reports

## Federal Grand Jury Still Working On Lobbying Case

Washington, August 2—That federal grand jury which recently indicted those two oil company



representatives, involved in Senator Francis Case's sensational lobbying charges, is still very much in existence and continuing to work on this matter.

Additional indictments are deemed certain by Justice Department officials.

Under the personal supervision of Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney, head of the Criminal Division, the grand jury is digging into two other aspects of this explosive affair, which caused President Eisenhower to veto the controversial natural gas bill.

The jury in grilling a number of new and previously-heard witnesses to determine: Whether perjury was committed in the hearings before the Senate committees which have investigated Senator Case's accusations. The record contains considerable conflicting testimony.

If there are other lobbying violations in connection with the natural gas bill and other legislation. This was indicated in statements made to Senate probes.

The continued functioning of the grand jury was sparked by Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.), chairman of the second special committee set up by the Senate to investigate this oil case. Particular field of McClellan's committee is to probe the basis for the President's caustic declaration that he was impelled to veto the gas bill because "highly questionable activities... and arrogant lobbying" were responsible for its enactment.

McClellan has written the President asking for his evidence on this. McClellan wrote that so far his committee has been unable to obtain any "supporting evidence" from executive agencies, particularly the Budget Bureau which he claims drafted the President's veto.

McClellan has not yet received an answer to his letter. But he has been advised the grand jury is continuing its operations on the direct orders of Attorney General Brownell.

The Senate Committee is also scanning one of the counts in the indictment of the two Superior Oil Company representatives. This section is baffling the probes.

It flatly asserts that the \$2,500 "campaign offer" was made to Senator Case in Washington. But the South Dakotan, in his spectacular speech in the Senate, stated the money was proffered to a friend of his in Sioux City. Case was greatly disturbed when he was apprized of this curious divergence between his account and the wording of the indictment.

When he hurriedly took up the matter with Assistant Attorney General Olney, the latter explained the indictment was written that way because Case's friend relayed the "campaign offer" to him from South Dakota by long-distance telephone.

Note: John Neff and Elmer

Patman, whom the jury indicted, will be arraigned in Washington next week.

POLITICALS — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson has written the paper on foreign affairs that former President Truman will deliver next week in Chicago before the Resolutions Committee of the Democratic convention. The talk will be a blistering attack on Eisenhower-Dulles policies. . . . Adlai Stevenson may again have two campaign managers this year as he did in 1952. If the Illinois wins the presidential nomination, he may retain Paul Butler as Chairman of the National Committee, and make John Finnegan, who directed Stevenson's successful primary campaigns, as national election director. However, whatever is done regarding Butler and Finnegan, Stevenson is making one important change. He will have a central headquarters and it will be in Washington. In 1952, he ran his own campaign from Springfield, Ill., while the National Committee functioned from Washington.

Senator Clinton Anderson, N. M., chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee, is not going to do any electioneering for a former colleague of the Truman cabinet. Anderson, who was Agriculture Secretary under Truman, has backed out of a speech at a dinner for Charles Brannan, who succeeded Anderson in the Agriculture Department. Since then they have differed widely on farm policies; Brannan favoring high price supports and Anderson opposing them. Several months ago, Anderson agreed to address a Democratic rally in Denver, Colo., but when he learned Brannan would be there, Anderson found he could not come. His explanation was that he didn't want to "get in the middle" in the hot primary fight between Brannan and former Representative John Carroll for the Democratic senatorial nomination. . . . A militant fight for a "strong" civil rights plank is being organized by Robert Short, head of the Minnesota delegation pledged to Senator Kefauver. Short, a member of the Resolutions Committee, is tell friends, "There will be no middle-of-the-road or moderate civil rights plank if I can help it. If the Resolutions Committee doesn't write one strong enough, I will make a minority report and demand a rollcall vote on it on the convention floor."

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Patcho g u s Village is in Nassau County, New York. John will be remembered as a catcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos, of the North Atlantic League, and later with the amateur Poconos.

Drew worked at Ronson while living in this area.

According to information reaching this column, John scored a 98.6 mark in his police examination, a score equaled by only one other member of the class of 60.

Ted Metzger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Metzger, is working at the Monroe County General Hospital this Summer.

Working with Ted is Ed Smith, the former's roommate at New York Medical College. Each recently completed his sophomore year.

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## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

### Local Girl Continues Saga Of Visit In Norwegian Home

Miss Helen Donaldson, of Timber Hill Farm, Cresco, and a student at Pembroke College of Brown University, continues to describe her adventures in a Norwegian home as part of a student group "Experiment In International Living." She refers to the parents as Mor and Far, and their son, Bjorn (21), and daughters Randi (18) and Karl (15). The excerpts below were taken from Miss Donaldson's letter to her mother, Mrs. R. D. Donaldson.

**Oslo, Norway** — Let's see — since I wrote: Monday, Karl and I went to town (Oslo). Neither Randi nor Bjorn would go since I was only making reservations for the independent trip to Paris at the end of the summer, but I wanted someone to go, since I was a bit scared. So my little sister went. She really is a dear. We met the Americans at Pernille, THE place to go — an open-air restaurant in the middle of town. I was hungry so I had a smørbrød, an open sandwich, typical of Scandinavia, which you usually eat two or three times a day and which may have anything on it, including raw herring. Did I tell you about that?

#### Corn vs. Raw Herring

New food the family and I have made into a joke since I simply cannot force myself to eat everything and pretend to enjoy it. I will try anything, and while I try everyone holds his breath until the verdict. A lot I like and some of the rest — such as fish pudding — I can pretend to like, but at raw herring and goat cheese I draw a line. Bjorn once complimented me on liking so much, and I hope the whole family feels that way. Oh, well — they understand, I think, and I'm sure they don't hold it against me. They think we're crazy to eat corn! I'll have to send them some canned corn.

I think the whole family enjoyed the letter you sent very much and appreciated it very much. After much persuasion and teasing they finally read it to me and it was fine, in my opinion.

Anyway, back to the narrative. Monday was Bjorn's day off; Karl and I got home just in time for dinner (4:00 to 4:30) and the evening was a family one, mostly spent in trying to wear Bjorn out at badminton. The whole family seem quite close and have a lovely relationship. Only once have I seen Randi and Karl snap at each other and only twice have I seen Bjorn get mad at Randi. He annoyed me thoroughly both times; the first time was only because she talked to a boy of whom he disapproved! Once he gets hold of a subject like that he won't shut up. Furthermore, he rants and raves in Norwegian, which makes it doubly annoying! Randi says it doesn't happen very often, though. And Mor and Far seem quite fond of each other. I've never heard the slightest cross word, as I have in so many American families.

Tuesday was a home day. I wrote many postcards and that night, the whole family, minus Bjorn who was working, went for a walk around Snaroya. Saw some attractive, modern, new houses, but I prefer theirs, which is just a big white house. Roofs in Europe — at least, in Scandinavia — are very different; there are more red and give the same effect as a slightly choppy lake surface. They are made of the same stuff as bricks, in small pieces, which overlap, giving the rippled effect. Very picturesque.

**Window Shopping**  
Wednesday, Randi and I went to town and went window shopping.

While descendants may care for the individual graves, there are always some where descendants no longer live here, and there are cemetery fences to be repaired, and walks to be mowed, and old headstones to be raised.

So all the folks of the church gather once a year to put God's Acre in apple-pie order. And if they laugh and exchange stories as they work; if they eat with satisfaction and a show of pleasure the good food which the women of the church provide at noon-time — what could be more fitting?

Surely the dead could have no greater tribute than that the living enjoy tidying up their earthly resting place.

### Caroline Young Honored At Birthday Party

Neola — Caroline Young celebrated her birthday Saturday at the home of her aunt and foster mother, Mrs. Mae Speer.

A number of school friends attended the fete including Elva Schuler, Rose Mary Schuler, Sandra Gerhart, Linda Blew, Ginger Bonser, Marie Bonser, Nancy Keller, Diane Beaher, Kathlin Kjar, Barbara Kjar, Varol Kjar, David Schuler, Terry Buck, Larry Buck and Mikie Nevil.

Refreshments were served and games were played afterwards.

Priced some silver-plateware — which seemed incredibly cheap. Went into Steen or Strom — the only department store in Oslo — and wandered around and had a bite to eat in the tea-salon (tea room) on the third floor. The center of the store was open from first to third, and there at various levels hung flags of all nations — most of which neither Randi nor I knew! We came back for a swim before dinner and then I went back to town and met some others of the Americans and we went swimming at the pool at Vigeland.

Randi was supposed to have a date. Bjorn was working, so I made plans to meet the others.

Afterwards, we (five Americans and three Norwegians) went back to the "home" of one of the Americans and had smørbrød. The little brother of one of the other girls (Phyllis) came to visit with his family and was promptly the life of the party. His name, too, is Bjorn and he is just adorable. He speaks no English, except a few words of Davy Crockett and "okey-doke" which Phyll taught him. Margaret brought out a skirt of hers which was covered with horses, cowboys, and Indians. Bjorn went wild over that and finally put it on along with my shoes and pranced all over the apartment.

#### English On Subway

I had to leave before the others so that I could catch the same bus as Bjorn and be sure of getting home. This meant getting downtown from Margaret's. Sue was going to come with me and then discovered she'd left something behind so I had to take the subway alone and then find the bus stop. All of which I did without any trouble, but I was slightly panicked when faced with the need to use Norwegian and promptly forgot all I have learned and stammered in English — which is all right since almost everyone speaks English!

Thursday was Far's birthday and that evening guests came — three relatives and three friends. All very nice people — and they didn't seem to me to be very different from people of comparable position in the States. At least, they don't look different to me — but if one had been American, the Norwegians would have known it! We ate and talked — and at the end of the evening sang, which started off with humming the "Star Spangled Banner," — to which I couldn't remember the words!

I hope you appreciate this letter — it costs 39 cents to mail it!



Mrs. Howard Hahn

(Lens Art)

### Hahn-West Wedding At St. Peter's

**Plainfield Township.** — Miss Helen June West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving West of Bath RD 1, became the bride of Richard Howard Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hahn, of Kesslerville, Nazareth RD 3, on Saturday at the St. Peter's Lutheran and Reformed Church in Plainfield Township.

Rev. L. B. Klieck performed the ceremony, held at 2 p.m. Daniel Hahn was organist and Robert Ealey was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embroidered tulle over satin fashioned with a scalloped neckline, short sleeves, a fitted bodice and a six-tiered skirt. She wore matching gauntlets and a fingertip veil of silk illusion held by a cap trimmed in sequins and pearls. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid and streamers of white petals.

Mrs. Robert Hahn of Pen Argyl, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink nylon net with a matching picture hat and carried blue roses in a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Gerald Kessler of Pen Argyl, RD 1, and Miss Esther Fehr, of Nazareth RD 3, wore similar gowns in blue nylon net with matching picture hats and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses.

Robert Hahn was his cousin's best man, and the ushers were Gerald Kessler of Pen Argyl, and James Werkheiser, cousin of the bridegroom of Nazareth.

A reception was held in the Edelman's Sportsman Association Hall, Belfast. After a honeymoon in the Poconos, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn will reside with the bridegroom's parents.

The bride a graduate of Nazareth Area Joint High School is employed by A & H Sportswear Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Pen Argyl High School is employed on his father's farm.

### Shawnee 4-H Work On Dresses

Shawnee-4-H Club continued work on their project at the meeting held on Wednesday from 1 to 4 at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Robert Beards. The five members present worked on their dresses and enjoyed watermelon served by Mrs. Beards.

Next week's meeting will also be devoted to sewing and will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

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### Garden Club Board Lists Summer Plans

Unusual activities were scheduled for the Monroe County Garden Club at the meeting of the executive board held yesterday afternoon at the summer home of Mrs. Bernard Peters, Ananook Lake.

For their August meeting, the speaker will be Miss Arla Joro, of Helsinki, Finland, who is visiting in Monroe County homes as the guest of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club. Miss Joro will speak on the flower gardens in Finland.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Tolackner on the River Road above Shawnee on Thursday, August 16.

Members of the local club are also invited to take part in a Flower Show School, sponsored by the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania. The school will be held in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 19th and Washington Streets in Allentown, and those interested may get further details from Mrs. William Hannas president of the local club.

The Monroe County Club has also scheduled a trip to the Bronx Botanical Gardens in September with Mrs. Edward Knob in charge of reservations.

A picnic dinner preceded the business meeting. Mrs. Harry Koehler was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Russell Hamblin spoke on "Keeping America Beautiful."

Attending the luncheon were: Mrs. William Sunday, Mrs. Judson Lee, Mrs. John Teicher, Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Russell Hamblin, Mrs. Anna Courtright, Mrs. Edward Knob, Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein, Miss Fannie Swartsweider, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. William Howell and daughter, Cheryl, Mrs. William Hannas, and the hostess, Mrs. Bernard Peters.

### Tannersville 4-H Club On Final Stages

The Tannersville 4-H Club members were working on the last stages of their skirts at the meeting this week at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Marie Starnier was elected game leader and Nancy Besecker was elected song leader. Further details of the county-wide 4-H Club picnic on August 22 were discussed.

Following the work session, the girls listened to records including "Canadian Sunset"; "Let the Sunshine In" and "Rock and Roll Waltz."

Attending were Linda Starnier, Marie Starnier, Kathy Shick, Joan Salzer, Mary Lou Montgomery, Gladys Metzgar, Nancy Besecker, Katurah Dodd and Pam Andrade. Leaders present were Mrs. Salzer, Mrs. Gravatt, Mrs. Jensen and Miss Margaret MacLaren. There were also two visitors, Gail and her four-ray stay in the gymnasium.

### Calendar Of Events

**Friday, August 3**  
Friendly Club, Mountainhome Methodist bazaar on church lawn from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
Baked goods and food sale sponsored by Women's Guild of Grace Reformed Church, at Anglemeyer's Garage, Tannersville, 3 p. m.

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### The Jesse Alberts Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albert, East Stroudsburg, are celebrating their 38th wedding anniversary today. The day also marks the birthday of their son Irving, who is employed at the General Hospital.

They have a younger son, who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

### Bake Sale, Posters On 4-H Schedule

The 4-H Clubs of Franklin Hill are planning a bread and cake sale for August 24 beginning at 10 a.m. at Cleveland's Store, Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods may call Mrs. Victor Newell, 2153.

The Club members are also asked to bring their posters to the club meeting on August 9 at the Newell home.



Had the Stroudsburg Woman's Club members been able to personally select the young woman from Finland who would spend two months in the Poconos learning how Americans live, they could not have chosen anyone more attractive or charming than Arla Joro, who was interviewed on our radio broadcast of Wednesday morning. Arla is just my height—about 5'9"—and pretty blonde, with large blue-grey eyes, and a smile that is pleasantly friendly.

She has been in this country just one and a half weeks, but already has drawn a very shrewd conclusion about American life. "In Finland," she observes, "a girl must know how to cook before she gets married. In America a girl just does this—she makes a movement as though opening a package, and out come biscuits." These prepared foods, juices and pre-planned meals intrigue her, but Arla is non-committal when you ask her whether or not they are as good as the home cookery over which Finnish women spend many loving hours. It is quite obvious that she believes we have, to some extent, sacrificed something of quality in our search for convenience and speed.

One of her brothers died in World War II. Another is a lawyer in Helsinki, and when she is at home Arla has her studies and her hobbies. There are many clubs, she says, and she enjoys swimming, tennis, and music. She speaks five languages "a little bit." French is her forte, next to Finnish, for she studied two years in Paris. She also has a knowledge of Swedish, German, Italian, and "a little bit English." Frankly, I consider her far too modest. Her English is delightful and more than adequate. In fact, I regard her with much the same awe as I revere Einstein, Edison, and Steinmetz. After all, every language but English is Greek to me.

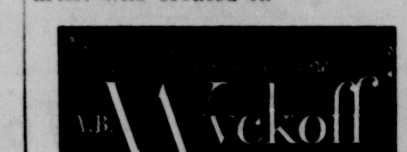
Arla appeared on our Wyckoff program along with Mrs. Claude Leister, president of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, and her current hostess. Later she will be entertained by the A. Byrd McDowell, the Ernest Wyckoffs, and numerous other local families. Her engagement book is crammed with picnics, theatre dates, parties, and dozens of other social events designed to give her a better understanding of how Americans relax. Meeting her was delightful, and while Wednesday marked her first appearance before a microphone, she displayed the poise of a thoroughbred and a veteran. We liked her. And we were delighted to hear her say, "I like America and American people, and I like everything I've seen up to now."

Most particularly Arla liked American steam irons, and while she may not go home with an American car in her pocket, as her brother suggests, she certainly means to have one of those irons when she heads back across the sea.

Mr. Wyckoff announces our annual Hudson River Trip from New York to West Point for Monday, September 24th, with an additional bus trip for those desiring to visit the Franklin D. Roosevelt home and museum at Hyde Park, the Vanderbilt mansion and other historic sites.

You'll be hearing more about this annual cruise in the weeks to come, but do circle the date on your calendar now. It's an inexpensive outing you'll be sure to enjoy, and there are special rates for students.

Walter Logan of our Wyckoff picture framing department, invites you into our Music Store to see the very beautiful art exhibit now in progress, and he points with pride to the fact that many of those paintings are displayed to their best advantage in his custom made frames. Walter points out that while anyone can frame a picture, only a professional can frame it correctly. And a picture in the wrong frame not only looks ridiculous, but does an injustice to the artist who created it.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman

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### Irma Sandt Is Bride Of Carl Coffman

The paragon of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Irma Sandt of 813 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, and Carl Coffman, of 268 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg on July 22. Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the double ring ceremony, which was witnessed by the parents of the young couple.

The bride wore a light blue dress of nylon dotted swiss over taffeta, fashioned with an empire line, emphasized by bands of blue satin. She wore a white hat with accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception for members of the immediate families was held at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffman, East Stroudsburg. The newlyweds went to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is employed by Tung-Sol Co., Washington, N. J. The bridegroom, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is now serving in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The bride will make her home at 813 Monroe St., for the time being.

### Cemetery Frolic

A cemetery frolic will be held at McComas Chapel on Saturday, August 5, when a picnic lunch will be served at noon to workers. In case of rain, the frolic will be postponed until August 11.

Add minced parsley to waffle batter when you are planning to serve the waffles with creamed chicken, turkey or ham.

### Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Among the social items I cherish are the "cemetery frolics". At first glance there's something so incongruous about the two words used together—in fact almost shocking.

You get a swift mental picture of wild cavortings over the ancient tombstones, a sort of macabre dance of death. Actually, of course, there's nothing incongruous about them at all—in fact there's something wholesome and comforting about the whole procedure.

For the benefit of our city visitors who may never have heard of cemetery frolics, we might explain how they work. In small rural cemeteries, without "care in perpetuity", it is up to the living to keep the cemeteries in order.

While descendants may care for the individual graves, there are always some where descendants no longer live here, and there are cemetery fences to be repaired, and walks to be mowed, and old headstones to be raised.

So all the folks of the church gather once a year to put God's Acre in apple-pie order. And if they laugh and exchange stories as they work; if they eat with satisfaction and a show of pleasure the good food which the women of the church provide at noon-time — what could be more fitting?

Surely the dead could have no greater tribute than that the living enjoy tidying up their earthly resting place.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE—Girl Scouts fulfill community service requirements this week at the Pocono Mountain Antiques Show at East Stroudsburg High School gymnasium for the benefit of the General Hospital. Serving in relays, the Girl Scouts have been on duty throughout the show which closes tonight. (Photo by Guy Dean)

### Antique Show Crowds Over Last Year

The Pocono Mountains Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the General Hospital Auxiliary, closes its four-day stay in the gymnasium at East Stroudsburg High School, North Courtland St., tonight.

Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, director, reports that for this twelfth annual show the crowds have been

running above last year, and both dealers and patrons have been pleased with the gymnasium as a site for the show.

There are many rare items on display and have attracted collectors from many sections, she reported. One unusual item is a coin-glass sugar bowl, one of the few in existence. Designs of American coins were used only one year, when their reproduction was forbidden by the Government.

The show, and the cafeteria, manned by members of the auxiliary, will be open today from 1

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George Litchendorf and sons David and Bobby and his mother, Mrs. Augusta Litchendorf, of Frankford, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer Friday night, Mr. Litchendorf returned Saturday. The others remained for a ten day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder and children Gary, Linda and Ruth, of Delaware Water Gap, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess. A clam bake was enjoyed.

Beverly Frantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Frantz, of Scotrun, spent several days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzger and family. On her return Friday, she was accompanied by Linda and Peggy Metzger for a visit. Sunday they went to Nay-Aug Park in Scranton. Thursday visitors at the Metzger home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and daughters Marie, Donna and Kathy.

Redje Flanagan was on a vacation last week. Thursday with Mrs. Flanagan, they motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., and attended the ball game between Cincinnati and Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jarrett and son Wayne and Mrs. Minnie Kincaid of Allentown, were Wednesday's guests of Mrs. Cora Keeler. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Van Pelt and children Allan, Janis and Kurt

## Two Local Children Treated

FOUR - YEAR - OLD Kathleen Welter, of 1190 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, was among five treated at the dispensary of the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg Aug. 1. She fell from a swing and fractured both bones of her forearm.

Andrea Edlesohn, 14, at a nearby camp, suffered a chip-fracture of the left small finger which was hit with a baseball.

Charles LaBar, 18, cut two fingers on a piece of glass. Gary Rinker, 13, of 196 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg, was struck by a baseball on the right index finger, fracturing it.

Adam Abelson, 9, of Philadelphia, fell and lacerated his scalp. The wound was closed with three stitches.

Treasury Balance  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury July 30: Balance, \$1,142,211,066.33; deposits, \$3,480,700,864.02; withdrawals, \$3,414,495,421.56; total debt, \$272,943,221,648.46; gold assets, \$21,829,140,045.07.

(\*) Includes \$462,030,702.80 debt not subject to statutory limit.

## Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley, of Reigsville, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Stine.

## Today's Radio Program

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8:15 News	12:15 Local & World News	4:00 News
8:30 Morning Notebook	12:30 Sports Line Up	4:15 Musical Scoreboard
8:45 Musical Notes	12:45 Stock Market & Farm News	4:30 Musical Scoreboard
9:00 News	1:00 Meet Your Neighbor	4:45 Musical Scoreboard
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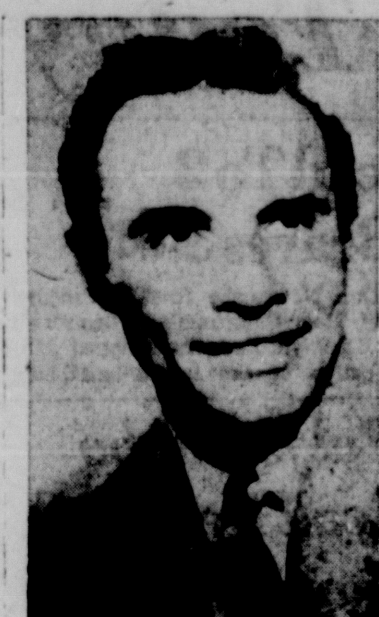
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## Mitchell To Star In 'Picnic'

JAMES MITCHELL, well-known featured dancing star, has been cast in the male lead of William Inge's play "Picnic" which opens Tuesday night, Aug. 7, at Bushkill Summer Theatre.

Mitchell will play the part of Hal Carter, the neer-do-well athlete who appears in a small town and disrupts the complacent lives of a group of men and women.

After dancing in Lester Horton's concert company he came to New York in 1944 and was cast in a leading dancing role in "Bloomer Girl." After a year in that musical he was cast in "Billion Dollar Baby" and thereafter in "Brigadoon."

The movie contract this role brought him led to six major Hollywood roles and acting and dancing roles in "The Toast of New Orleans," according to Edith O'Hara, producer at the theatre. In 1950 he joined Ballet Theatre as guest artist on its European tour.

Back in this country he played a leading role in "Paint Your Wagon," then did "The Bandwagon" with Cyd Charisse. Since then he has toured as star of the Agnes De Mille Theatre and has been seen in the films, "Deep In My Heart" and "Oklahoma." He comes

## Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS	
6:55-7:00	2 Give Us This Day
7:00-7:05	4 Eye Opener
7:00-7:05	2 Good Morning Today
8:00-7:05	2 Captain Kangeroo
8:00-7:05	7 Workshop
8:30-7:05	10 Fun Is Forever
8:30-7:05	5 Andy Becker
8:55-7:05	4 Window
9:00-7:05	2 Little Margie
	Herb Sheldon
	7 Romper Room
9:30-7:05	4 Gooding McCarthy
9:30-7:05	5 Amos 'n' Andy
9:55-7:05	4 Window
10:00-7:05	7 Of All Things
	4 Ding Dong School
	5 Film
	7 Dream of Life
10:30-7:05	4 Bandstand
	7 Road of Romance
11:00-7:05	2 Fredric Arlene Francis
	7 Hopalong Cassidy
	9 Screening the World
11:25-7:05	4 Window
11:30-7:05	2 Strike It Rich
	4 Home
	9 Kidzie Video
12:00-7:05	2 Valiant Lady
	4 The Tac Bunch
	2 Freddy the Fireman
	7 Time for Fun
	9 Carols
12:15-7:05	2 Love of Life
12:30-7:05	12 Coffee Club
	7 It Could Be You
	7 Memory Lane
	7 Fun for Lunch
12:45-7:05	13 Junior Carnival
	2 Guiding Light
1:00-7:05	4 News
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	11 Building America
	12 Film
1:10-7:05	2 Good Up and Be Counted
1:20-7:05	4 As the World Turns
	4 All About Women
	5 Film
2:00-7:05	2 Johnny Carson
	4 All About Men
	13 Hints for Homemakers
2:15-7:05	12 House Party
2:30-7:05	4 Tennessee Ernie
	4 Big Payoff
3:00-7:05	2 Play
	9 Ted Steele
	11 Night-See
3:15-7:05	12 Fun Time
3:30-7:05	2 Bob Crosby
	11 Candid Camera
	12 Film
4:00-7:05	2 Brighter Day
	4 Funen for a Day
	5 Brighty Barrie
	11 Film
4:15-7:05	2 Secret Storm
4:30-7:05	2 Edge of the Night
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	4 Dr. Proctor
4:45-7:05	9 Romances
5:00-7:05	2 Film
	4 So, This Is Hollywood
	7 Fun For Thought
	7 Mickey Mouse Club
	4 Jane Bandstand
5:15-7:05	11 Kid Palmer
5:25-7:05	11 Giants Club
5:30-7:05	5 Film
	5 Mr. and Mrs. North
	12 Serial
5:55-7:05	2 The Band and Mary Ford
6:00-7:05	2 News Sports
	5 Captain Video
	7 Gene Autry
	9 Movie Museum
6:15-7:05	12 Western Film
	11 Film
6:30-7:05	9 Little Theater
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	9 Roy Rogers, film
6:45-7:05	7 Weather
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7:00-7:05	12 Science Fiction Theater
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7:55-7:05	9 Bonanza Cards
8:00-7:05	9 Slaughter Theater
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	5 Sherlock Holmes
	7 Gambat, Sergeant,
	13 House Detective
8:30-7:05	9 Our Miss Brooks
	4 Life of Elly
	5 Lone Wolf
	7 Crossroads
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# KASA Class 'A' Softball Tournament Opens Here Today

## Host Twin City To Inaugurate Double-Elimination Playoffs

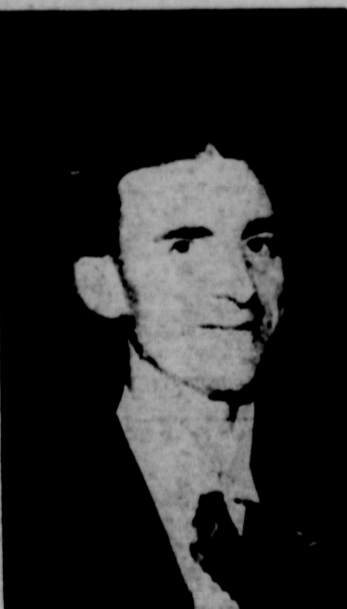
HOST TWIN CITY TV will inaugurate play when the Keystone Amateur Softball Association's Class A state-wide double-elimination tournament opens at Gordon Giffels Field today at 6:30 p.m.

Twin City, third place finishers in last year's classic, will meet 772 Air Force Group of Altoona in the first of three games slated for action under Giffels lights.

### Classic Officials



Joseph Whalen



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Scheduled to meet in the other two classics today are Allentown-Pioneers and Jim Thorpe and Perkasie and Penn Flyers of Chester-Media. The Allentown-Jim Thorpe tilt will follow the Twin City and 772 AF inaugural.

Saturday morning two games have been scheduled of the probable 12 to be played during the day and night. At 8:30 p.m., on Giffels diamond, Bethlehem Democratic Club will take on Tamauqua, while at 9 p.m. on the Stroudsburg Playground field, Harrisburg will face the winner of the Twin City-772 AF game.

The field was cut to nine when Portage was forced to withdraw because of the recent ending of the steel strike at the western Pennsylvania town. However, tournament officials said that there was a possibility that Greensburg, defending champions, may make a last-minute entry to push the state championship aspirants list to 10 candidates.

### To Toss First Ball

Burgess Hal H. Harris, of Stroudsburg, will officially open the tournament today by tossing the first ball at 6:30 p.m. Other officials to take part in the pre-classic ceremonies are Joe Whalen, president of the Monroe County Softball League, sponsors of the tournament, and Forrest Fabel, commissioner of softball in Monroe County.

George N. Kemp American Legion Post's Drum and Bugle Corps will entertain between today's games.

The East Stroudsburg musical unit will parade from the post home, starting at 6:45 p.m., and march through East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg to Giffels Field.

Whalen announced last night that tournament headquarters is the Indian Queen Hotel, Main St. He said that a large billboard will be erected to show the bracketing of the teams and the complete schedule for the entire runoffs.

Another sign will be posted at the site between Giffels and Playground fields, also noting the bracketing and full tournament slate.

### Tickets On Sale

Blanket tickets, covering all games of the runoffs, are on sale at the Kresge Drug Store, East Stroudsburg, and Community Jewelers Store, Stroudsburg. The cost of the blanket tickets is one dollar. Fabel said individual series tickets, covering at least three games, will be sold at the two ball fields. Admission fee for series tickets is 50 cents.

### Could Hit 18 Tilt

All told, approximately 18 games will be played during the three-day tournament. Following today's three skirmishes, 12 are slated for tomorrow and a possible three on Sunday afternoon when the finalists get together.

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Castellani's record is 61-8-2 with 15 knockouts. A native of Luzerne, Pa., Rocky has lived in Cleveland for the past few years. Recently he moved again to Atlantic City where he operates a tavern.

## Softball Proclamation

We, the undersigned, do hereby proclaim this weekend, August 3, 4 and 5, as SOFTBALL weekend in the Stroudsburgs.

The Keystone Amateur Softball Association state championship, men's class "A", will be played in Stroudsburg today, tomorrow and Sunday. It is our desire that softball fans in the Poconos will take the opportunity to witness one or more games of the outstanding players in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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## Cards Hand Bucs Eighth Straight Loss

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2 (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals clobbered Pittsburgh pitching for four runs in the third and three runs in the eighth today, including a home run by Stan Musial, as the Cards handed the Pirates their eighth consecutive defeat 7-5.

Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan announced he was playing the game under protest in the second inning after a dispute over whether catcher Hal Smith interfered with Jack Sheppard. Sheppard knocked a slow roller in front of the plate and was called out at first.

### Hammer Friend

The Cards hammered Pirate ace Bobby Friend for four runs with seven hits in the third inning as pitcher Herman Wehmeier swatted a double to run his consecutive-game hitting streak to five.

They got three more in the eighth when Musial rapped one of relief twirler Nelson King's offerings into the lower deck of the right-field stands for one marker, and Wehmeier singled to center to shove two more runs across.

Vinegar Bend Mizell started on the mound for the Cards and gave up two hits but had to be relieved in the second when he suffered a slight back strain.

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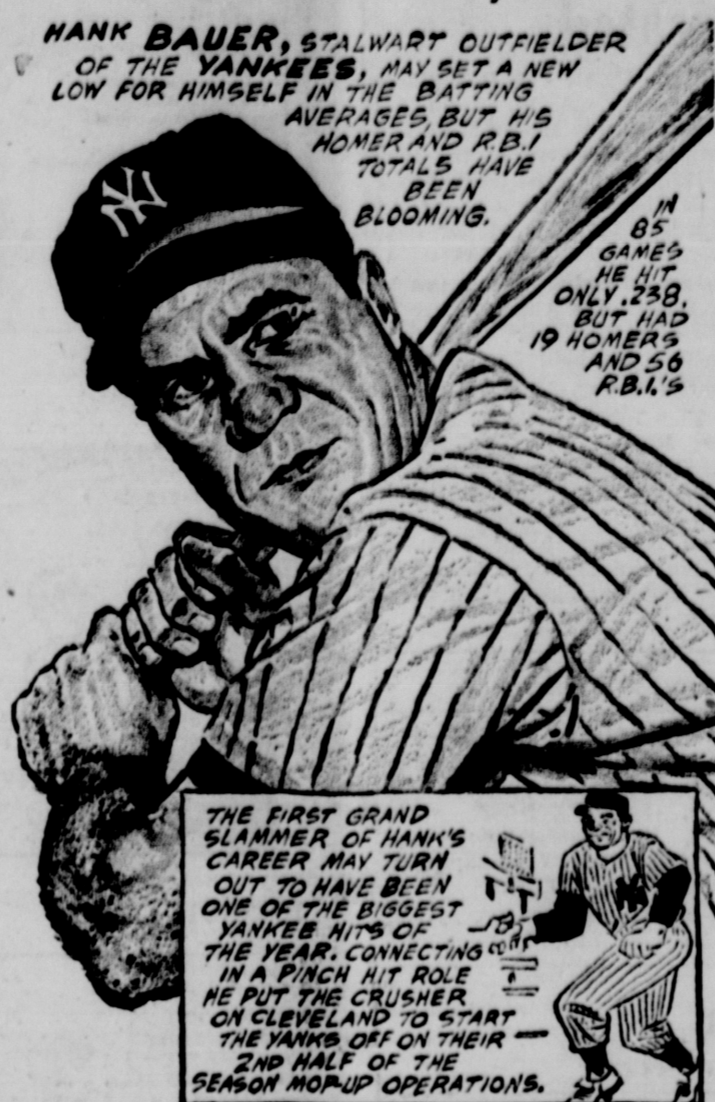
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Castellani's record is 61-8-2 with 15 knockouts. A native of Luzerne, Pa., Rocky has lived in Cleveland for the past few years. Recently he moved again to Atlantic City where he operates a tavern.

## 'BIG HIT' BAUER . . . . By Alan Mayer



## Adelmann, Weingartner Get Lafayette Grid Invitations

EASTON, Pa.—The Lafayette College football squad will begin drills Sept. 1, with 47 candidates having been invited by Maroon Coach Steve Hukuf to report at that time.

Included in the squad will be 28 holdovers from last year's squad, 17 of them lettermen, and 19 sophomores who will come up from last year's freshman team.

Lafayette will open its season with Muhlenberg Sept. 22. Other games on the schedule are with Temple, Delaware, Albright, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Western Maryland and Lehigh.

Hukuf starting his fifth season as Lafayette coach, announced he has asked the following to report for training:

### Linemen

Ends—Al Adelmann, Stroudsburg; James Kontle, Bayonne, N. J.; John Prevost, Wellsboro, and Mike Reilly, West Chester, all of last year's squad, and Donald Dilley, Livingston, N. J.; Wally French, Plainfield, N. J.; Gordon Gibson, Washington, D. C. and Frank Nikles, Nazareth, all sophomores.

Tackles—Bill Covach, St. Clair; Raymond Dahms, Roselle Park, N. J.; George Lloyd, Scranton; Mike McCooye, Manchester, Vt., and Jim O'Brien, LaGrange, Ill., of last year's squad and Charles Armstrong, Alexandria, Va.; and Dick LaVecchia, Livingston, sophomores.

Guards—Carl Albero, Westwood, N. J.; Bob Brougher, Pittsburgh; Bob Burein, Tamaqua; Bill Harriek, Punxsutawney, and Jack Taylor, Pottsville, of last year's squad, and Pat DeMichele, Guttenberg, N. J.; George Edelman, Easton, and Roger Estler, Dover, N. J., sophomores.

Centers—Norig Ellison, Drexel Hill; Bill Foreman, Lancaster, and Hugh Gallagher, Glendon, of last

## Score's Arm, 4 Tribe HRs Sink Yankees

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 (P)—Herb Score allowed only four hits as the Cleveland Indians shut out the New York Yankees 4-0 in the final of a four-game series today at Municipal Stadium.

Home runs accounted for all of the Cleveland runs as the Indians scored their third straight triumph over the American League leaders after losing the series opener.

### Larsen Relieves

Tom Sturdivant, the Yankee starter who had pitched a pair of two-hitters against the Indians, was relieved by Don Larsen after pitching four innings in which he allowed six hits, including four home runs.

Bob Avila opened the Cleveland scoring with an inside-the-park homer in the third inning. Elston Howard tried to make a shoestring catch of Avila's smash to left field, but missed the ball and it hit the wall and bounced crazily toward center. Avila crossed the plate standing up.

The Indians scored three more runs in the fourth on three homers, including back-to-back smashes by Preston Ward and Rocky Colavito and a blow into the left-field stands by Chico Carrasquel after Hal Naragon grounded out. Ward hit one into the right-field stands to open the inning and Colavito followed with a smash over the left-field fence.

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